

THE WEATHER
Arizona: Unsettled south-
west, showers north and east
portions; Wednesday warm-
er except extreme south-
east; Thursday probably fair

VOL. 26—NO. 188

The Bisbee Daily Review

BISBEE, ARIZONA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1922

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MAY SEEK LEGISLATIVE ACTION ON STRIKES

Declare Contest Landslide For Brandon

DRY CANDIDATE IS LEADING BY WIDE MARGIN

Thompson, Ohio Executive
Candidate, Scores 2 to 1
Vote in Early Returns

RETURNS COME SLOWLY

Klan Issue Comes to Front in
Arkansas Gubernatorial
Campaign Close

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 8.—(By the Associated Press)—Unofficial and meager returns from 50 of Alabama's 67 counties in today's Democratic primary indicated that W. W. Brandon of Tuscaloosa had swept the state in his race for governor against Bibb Graves, of Montgomery.

"Plat Bill," as Brandon is known to his intimates, carried every county heard from and practically every precinct. Newspapers termed it a "landslide."

In the five congressional district contests, early returns indicate that present representatives will retain their seats, with the exception of Representative Rainey in the seventh district, who is not a candidate.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—(By the Associated Press)—With Carmi A. Thompson leading by a wide margin at midnight for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Ohio, political observers hailed his apparent success as a victory for President Harding's policies and for strict enforcement of the prohibition laws.

The tide of political unrest seen in recent elections in Indiana, Pennsylvania, Iowa and North Dakota seemed to have been checked in the president's home commonwealth. Thompson scoring in the early returns a more than two to one vote over his nearest opponent, C. Homer Durand, the beer and light wine candidate, while Congressman C. L. Knight, the strongest of the two progressive candidates was third.

In the Ohio Democratic senatorial contest, Senator Albee Pomeroy was leading by more than two to one over his opponent John J. Lentz, while Congressman S. D. Eess was holding a substantial lead over three opponents in the Republican senatorial race, Charles Dick running second, John H. Arnold third, and David W. Wood fourth. Both Lentz and Dick had the support of organized labor.

In other commonwealths where the state-wide primaries were held, the returns came slowly and victories seemed in doubt at a late hour. First

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Texas State Rangers Ordered to Enforce Law in Gainesville

AUSTIN, Tex., August 8.—The entire town of Gainesville was placed under the provisions of the open port law by Governor Neff today. A detachment of state rangers under Ranger Captain W. L. Wright has been ordered there to enforce the law.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., August 8.—The governor's action was taken as a result of several disturbances which have occurred in the vicinity of the shops of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railroad since the shopmen went on strike. Officials of the railroad have charged the city officials with lack of co-operation with United States deputy marshals and Texas rangers in enforcement of law in the territory surrounding the shops. Governor Neff was appealed to several days ago for further protection and today's proclamation for strict enforcement of the open port law is the result.

Railroad Guard Attacked, Felled

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 8.—Ben Sanchez, a guard employed by the Santa Fe railroad company here in connection with the strike of the shopcrafts reported to the police this morning that he had been attacked by two men supposedly strike sympathizers, as he was about to enter his home, after being on duty all night, and relieved of his revolver, searchlight, and then was knocked down by his assailants. Sanchez said he did not notice the men until he was seized from behind and his arms pinned to his sides. Being thus helpless, the assailants took his weapons and then knocked him down and fled.

SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE HOPES AGAIN SQUASHED

Indiana and Illinois Mine
Operators Fail to Agree
to Joint Conference

COMMENT IS REFUSED

Informal Meeting of Miners
and Operators Fail to
Reach Decisions

CLEVELAND, Aug. 8.—(By the Associated Press)—Expectations of settlement of the soft coal strike on a national scale vanished tonight among the union officials and operators here for a joint conference on peace plans with the receipt of reports of the failure of Indiana and Illinois operators' association to agree to join the conference. The hope, however, was held out that settlement affecting scattering mines in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania and possibly West Virginia may result from the conference which reconvenes here tomorrow afternoon.

President John L. Lewis, of the miners, announced that the joint conference would reassemble to open negotiations. The question, however, of whether the miners would be willing to make a wage agreement with the operators now here was undecided.

Confidence was expressed by some operators and union leaders that the number of operators willing to make a settlement was sufficient to insure a break in the strike. Some West Virginia operators were expected to

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ACTRESS FACING FOURTH DIVORCE

Referee Recommends Decree
From Her Be Granted to
Present Husband

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Three times divorced, Nora Bayes, actress, today faced the break-up of her fourth venture into matrimony. A referee recommended that a decree of divorce from her be granted to Arthur A. Gordon, whose witnesses testified that they caught the stage star misconducting herself early one morning last winter with Arthur Welton, described as an official of a Baltimore trust company. The scene concerned in the evidence was the bedroom of an apartment in West End Avenue. Gordon's suit was the first divorce action in which Miss Bayes took the defendant's role. Her other three court experiences were as plaintiff.

The real name of Miss Bayes was Dora Goldberg. Her first marriage was to a Chicago business man, C. A. Gressing. After having her ties with him severed in the courts, she married Jack Northworth, an actor. In 1914 while they were both playing in the "Follies," she obtained a divorce from him and two weeks later became the bride of another member of the company, Harry Clark. They were domestic partners for about two years. In 1920 Miss Bayes went before a marriage license clerk for the fourth time.

She and Clark adopted a child and she took a second child into her home after her marriage to Gordon. The report of the referee recommended that Gordon be given the custody of this adopted son, John Katuz.

Chihuahua Mining Companies Cancel Opening of Mines

EL PASO, Tex., August 8.—Two Chihuahua mining companies have cancelled arrangement for resuming operations, rather than submit to the stringent labor law known as the "strangle law," according to reports that reached Juarez business houses today. El Rayo mining company had planned to put 3,000 men to work soon and the Esmeralda Parra mining company intended to open up with 1,000 employees, it is said. Both have announced they will remain closed.

This is the first move on the part of employers in Chihuahua to fight the law.

Poincare's Financial Proposal For Germany Finds Little Favor Among British-Italian Experts

Belgians Strongly Support France's Plan For Control of
German Finances in Return For Moratorium, While
Italian Experts Lean Toward British View

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(By the Associated Press)—The proposal made by Premier Poincare of France for control of Germany's finances, in return for a moratorium for Germany seems not to have found favor with the British and Italian financial experts, mainly because they foresee that the plan would involve the allies in embarrassing political entanglements which would not be justified by what might be gained financially.

This developed today during the discussion of the Poincare plan by the financial experts.

There was no meeting today of the conference proper the time having been entirely devoted to consideration of the French proposal by the committee of experts. They hope to be able to draft their report for submission to the conference in the afternoon.

The Belgian representative tonight was preparing the draft of a report for submission to the committee of experts tomorrow morning. Among the new points examined today were the possibility of establishing customs barriers on the eastern boundary of occupied German territory—whether it will be practical to tax everything leaving or entering the Ruhr district; the question of seizing state-owned mines forest and domains on the left bank of the Rhine and also whether the 26 per cent of customs duties provided for in the agreement of May 1921, which now goes to the allied treasuries could instead be paid to the reparations commission, thus forming part of the reparations fund.

In today's discussions, the Belgians strongly supported the French view, while the Italians leaned toward the British position, which appears to be that it may easily be possible to resort to measures of such stringency as to defeat the object in view, while running the risk of ultimately disorganizing Germany's economic life.

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TONG CHIEFTAIN SHOT DOWN; ONE WOMAN WOUNDED

New York's Chinatown Squad
Investigating Plot That
Resulted in Murder

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Two Chinese were arrested late today, charged with murder in connection with the shooting of Ko Tow, head of the Hip Sing tong in Chinatown last night. Meanwhile detectives of the Chinatown squad, wise in the ways of the modern "Canton-on-the-L" still were slipping to and fro among the sages of Pell Street tonight in an effort to solve the plot which left Ko Tow, president of the Hip Sing Tong, bleeding from a gunshot wound in a hallway last night, to die a few hours later.

Two pretty young white women—Mrs. Kitty Ravinatte, formerly a telephone girl at the Hotel Astor, and Mrs. Mae Malsbender, wife of a railroad employe living in Washington—also were quizzed, and told their stories of a dinner with Ko Tow and Charlie King, another Oriental, in the Chinese Delmonico just before they went down the narrow hallway at whose end barking pistols were waiting for the tong chieftain. Mrs. Malsbender is in Beekman hospital suffering from wounds in the foot, inflicted by the assassins.

Both women declared they were outside the pale of those to whom the true story of the shooting is known. They had dinner with their friends, they said, came down the hallway, heard the shots and fled, one wounded, up the dark stairway leading to Ko Low's apartment above the tong quarters, where they were found by the police. Further than that, they professed to be mystified.

"There will be no tong war," said Charlie King, secretary of the tong as he sat, dressed in college campus style at his desk at the tong headquarters. "That's old Chinatown. Ko Low had some personal enemy. This isn't the work of the tongs."

U. S. Airman Covers Greatest Distance in Balloon Contest

GENEVE, Aug. 8.—Major Oscar Westover, the American pilot, covered the greatest distance in the James Gordon Bennett cup balloon race, according to unofficial estimates made here tonight. Major Westover, who landed at Csorobethnek, 90 miles from Budapest, traveling 940 kilometers.

According to the latest figures, other contestants are placed in the following order:

Second—Major Maurice Bienaimé, Switzerland, 800 kilometers.

Third—Major Paul Armbruster, Belgium, 800 kilometers.

Fourth—Lieutenant LaBrousse, Belgium, 800 kilometers.

Fifth—Major G. Valle, Italy, 790 kilometers.

Sixth—Captain H. D. Honeywell, U. S. A., 780 kilometers.

Seventh—A. Guglielmetti, Italy, 700 kilometers.

The American pilot, Lieutenant Walter Reed, was placed tenth with 475 kilometers.

READY FOR LONG FLIGHT
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The Sampaio corraio, the hydro-airplane which is to attempt to fly from New York to Rio Janeiro, arrived here at 6:30 o'clock tonight from Essington, Pa. The biplane, piloted by Lieutenant Walter Hinto, transatlantic flier, alighted in the Hudson river opposite 82nd street.

The correspondents say that Sir Edward Grize, Mr. Lloyd George's private secretary, summoned the British newspapermen to the prime minister's official residence in Downing Street and made a statement to this effect.

SENATE PASS INCREASE ON SUGAR TARIFF

Sugar Fight Leads to Five
Roll Calls; Potash Bounty
Is Voted Down

COMPROMISE ACCEPTED

Increase Is Compromise Be-
tween Rate Asked by Pro-
ducers and House Rate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The senate approve today an increase of 3-10 of a cent a pound on the tariff duty on sugar; rejected a plan for government bounty of \$2,500,000 for domestic potash producers, and rescinded its former action in voting an impost of two cents a pound on white arsenic. Potash and white arsenic were placed on the free list.

The sugar rate of 2.3 cents per pound was a compromise between the 2.5 cents duty urged by Louisiana cane and western beet sugar producers, and the two cents proposed by the house and approved by the finance committee majority. It is three tenths of a cent above the tariff in the existing emergency act and 1.05 cents above that in the Underwood act.

The compromise was offered by senator Smoot of Utah, ranking Republican on the finance committee and was accepted by the same vote that the senate rejected the 2.5 cents duty by 37 to 35.

The vote against the bounty on potash was 32 to 30, with 12 Republicans opposing and three Democrats

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PREDICT GUILTY TO BE PUNISHED

May Soon Issue Proclamation
Directing Punishment of
Herrin Mine Slayings

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Predictions that Governor Len Small would soon issue a proclamation directed to the authorities of Williamson county urging the punishment of those guilty of the Herrin mine slayings, were made today by members of a committee representing the Illinois Manufacturers Association after a meeting with the governor.

After the conference the committee issued a statement declaring that the governor had been urged to put Williamson county under martial law for the reason that six weeks have elapsed since the Herrin massacre and no arrests have been made and no indictments returned and that there was every evidence that law and order had broken down in Williamson county and that there was no one left to enforce the law.

Decide to Work Together
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 8.—The governor's coal commissioners of Missouri and Kansas, meeting in a joint session here today decided to work together in connection with the distribution of coal in the two states. A joint office is to be established here and priority orders will be placed for the shipment of coal in the southwestern Missouri and southeastern Kansas coal fields.

A railroad commission was appointed to have charge of the distribution of empty cars.

It was agreed to recommend a list of maximum prices to the coal operators, according to a statement issued after the meeting.

The coal prices recommended to the operators include \$4 a ton for slack; \$5.25 for mine run and \$6 for lump, all top mines.

Jury to Try Klan Raiders Completed

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—The jury to try the 37 purported members of the Ku Klux Klan on felony charges growing out of the Inglewood raid of April 22 last, was completed late today. The jury was accepted by both prosecution and defense attorneys, is composed of eight men and four women.

After the jury was sworn and the indictments read, court adjourned until tomorrow at the request of the chief defense attorney, who stated that his wife was ill.

Junior Is Champion Endurance Eater of Crawfish

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 8.—H. B. Chase, Jr., of New Orleans, entered as "the unknown knight of the crawfish tourney" was late today "crowned" champion crawfish eater of the world after winning over nine other contestants by eating five bucketsful of this species of sea food, which in their shells weighed approximately 60 pounds.

George Luthy, "champion of vieux carre," earlier in the day won the title as speed champion by eating 100 crawfish in two minutes and thirty-six seconds.

In the endurance test "the unknown knight" had matters pretty much his own way throughout the contest. Striking a steady gait, early in the contest, he maintained it throughout a greater part of the day, paying slight attention to speed tests claims of rivals, etc. When every other contestant had dropped, Chase is said to have remarked that he could continue indefinitely but that in view of the fact that his supplies were running low, he would conserve the remainder for his supper.

Bystanders Fall Victims Of Feud Between Gunmen

Auto Carrying Four Gunmen
Dashes Through Crowd of
Strikers, Wounding 8

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The east side, still quivering with excitement from gun-play in Chinatown last night was stirred again today when an automobile carrying four men burst into a crowd of clothing strikers gathered in front of Beethoven Hall on East Fifth Street, opened fire and dashed away, leaving eight men lying wounded on the street.

First reports indicated that the fray may be part of a labor war, but upon investigation, the police decided the shooting occurred in connection with a bootleggers' feud—and that the wounded, most of them tailors—had been dropped when they attempted to stop the car fleeing from an attempted murder on Second Avenue, just around the corner.

Commandeering several automobiles, the police gave mad pursuit up the east side, but lost the gunmen's car in the traffic at 34th Street and Third Avenue. Reports received from Bellevue hospital indicated that three of the wounded might die.

So dense was the crowd that assembled after the shooting and so wild was the confusion that it was many minutes before police reserves could clear the scene of battle and treat the injured. Many more minutes were lost before witnesses could be rounded up and an investigation started.

Piece by piece, however, the police patched together their chronological story of the affair.

The story starts at Second Avenue and 40th Street, where Joseph Nasser was standing in front of his home. Nasser, according to the police, was out on bail in connection with the shooting of Silvio Taglinanna at Grand and Mulberry Streets about two months ago.

Suddenly a big blue car, carrying four men, appeared and stopped. According to the police theory this quartette was bent on avenging the death of Taglinanna.

Three of the new arrivals got out and began walking toward Nasser. The car, meanwhile, proceeded slowly to Second Avenue and Fifth. As the trio approached Nasser, they whipped out automatics and opened fire. It was not the gunmen's bad shooting but Nasser's skilful dodging that saved his life.

One shot, Nasser had side-stepped. A hole was ripped in the shoulder of his coat. Five more shots. Nasser had dropped to his knee. Five more holes appeared this time in the crown of his hat.

Then a volley—but by this time Nasser had run upstairs. Detectives found him later seated on his bed,

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G. O. P. ADMINISTRATION LAUDED AT GATHERING

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 8.—Praise of the Harding administration advocacy of a protective tariff and attacks on the Ku Klux Klan, characterized addresses before the opening session of the biennial convention of the Texas Republicans here today.

Addresses most of which were informal and appointment of committees consumed practically all of today's session. A plea for tolerance in carrying out the program of the party in Texas formed the keynote of the opening address of State Chairman R. B. Creager of Brownsville. Mr. Creager's address was the outstanding feature of the session.

CONGRESS MAY BE CALLED ON FAILING EARLY STRIKE PEACE

Leaders Are Asked to Hold
House Along With Senate
After House Reconvenes

ASK OFFER REJECTED

May Ask Congress to Grant
Resumption of Federal
Railroad Control

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(By the Associated Press)—President Harding has asked congressional leaders in view of the menacing industrial situation arising from coal and rail strikes, to hold the house, now in recess, continuously in session, along with the senate, after the house reconvenes next Tuesday.

The prospect was that, failing early settlement of the labor controversies the administration might call for legislative action to enable the government to cope with conditions which thus far have failed to react favorably to efforts on the part of the executive.

Meanwhile, the leaders of all union organizations in the transportation field began to gather in Washington for conferences to determine the response which shall be made to President Harding's latest offer of a settlement basis for the seven railroad unions now on strike and to determine as well, according to statements of those who will participate what joint or co-operative action the labor forces shall take in case the president's offer is rejected.

R. M. Jewell, chairman of the group of officers of the striking unions, declared that he had received hundreds of telegrams today from locals of the shopcrafts "telling us to reject the president's offer and not a single one asking its acceptance."

Separate conferences between Southern railway officials and representatives of the striking shopmen on its lines broke up finally today when the men declared that only a rational settlement of the strike could be accepted by them, even though the railroad conceded seniority rights to returning strikers. Fairfax Harrison, president of the road, later issued a general notice to all employees that the company considered it had "more than fulfilled its obligations to its striking employees," and that its duty was now for unimpaired transportation service.

"This we will perform," Mr. Harrison declared.

Suggestions were advanced that congress might be asked to authorize resumption of federal control over the railroad systems should President Harding find it impossible to terminate the strike satisfactorily with the further possibility that direct legislation amending the transportation act might be sought to make the railroad labor board decisions in wage matters binding upon managements and employees.

There was also a proposal in some quarters that jurisdiction might be given the board by law over differences which arise during the strike, as did the present seniority issue.

Cabinet members considered it likely that the whole situation might be put up to congress in a special presidential message should prevailing difficulties continue to multiply, while at the White House an administration spokesman said the president would not anticipate his course.

Mr. Jewell and W. H. Johnston, president of the machinists' association

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14-Year-Old Girl on Last Lap of 12,000 Mile Journey Alone

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Fourteen-year-old Helen Krawgoff sailed off alone today on the last lap of a 12,000 mile journey that will take her to a country she has never seen and where she knows no one.

She is bound for a convent in Germany, where her father, Serge Krawgoff, a Vladivostok merchant, is sending her to safety from Siberian bandits, who, he declares, have slain or carried off thousands of children.

The little girl, whose mother is dead, had been in a school in Japan but recently Krawgoff made a trip to Germany and arranged for her to continue her schooling there. She came all the way from Japan alone, meeting her father, just returned from Germany at the Grand Central terminal here. He put her on the steamship Reliance today, confident that she would arrive in safety and be able to take care of herself.